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by Hartt Wixom
Universe Sports Editor

Farmers almost bad too horses for the Cougars ay.

r being "treed" 50-53, 8½ es left in the skirmish, the ed Cats bounded away the r attack to win 69-66. The gave Brigham Young rsity its seventh straight ictory.

Kittens made another per- basketball weekend for fans by rambling over State's Ramblers, 83-72.

Tense Clash

s was the most tension- d tilt home town fans have the Cougars play in some There were 10,732 fans on Saturday in the Smith house to see the sorely- ed Cougars throw away 22 to the visitors' nine, but ebound them 59 to 37 and oot them 44 to 34 per cent the field.

Aggies were tied with the at 55-50, 9:55 left in the game when Farmers Frank and Hal Theus began put- up a last ditch stand that d as if it would carry them e way. Baskets by Mac en, Roy Thacker and John n, however, pushed the smen to a 60-55 lead.

Nicoll Again

'one man stand" by Farmer yl Walbeck nearly kept with BYU in the final min- But Big John Nicoll, who the game of basketball as easy as practicing on the ge hoop, tallied 32, six in last hectic six minutes of game.

Cougar stall which almost fired when the Farmers the ball and closed the gap 7-65 prevented Nicoll from ng any more markers, but Wilkes did the damage by ing a field goal with 27 nds left.

is plowed the Farmers un- completely in their bid to ge for the earlier loss hand- em in Logan.

Farmers Led 11-4

e Aggies led in the first by as mucb as 11-4, 16:34 e.

oy Thacker added 12 points Nicoll's assortment of under- bucket twisters while Gus- Wilkes and Madsen each ered in six. Top Farmer was Ipsen with 20 while jump- Hal Theus stuffed in 18 be- fouling out with 4:51 left he fray.

he Cougars led 40-33 at in- nission before the see-saw tle was finally decided by oll's consistent scoring and kes' "clutch" bucket.

MONEY MASTER—William Noble Waite, director of the Brigham Young University Destiny Fund, will be speaker at the Tuesday devotional asembly. He is shown discussing destiny posibilities with Vice President Harvey L. Taylor.

Waite Speaks Tuesday At Devotional Assembly

William Noble Waite, head of the Brigham Young University Destiny Fund, will be the speaker at Tuesday's devotional assembly at 9 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Recently appointed assistant to Pres. Wilkinson in charge of campus development, Waite is presently serving as president of South Los Angeles Stake for Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He was appointed to his position last October, but will maintain headquarters in Los Angeles until next summer.

Pres. Waite was chairman of the group which raised the money for the Los Angeles LDS Temple. In 1955 he campaigned for money for a bond for the Los Angeles city schools.

He obtained his B.S. degree at University of Nevada. He also did extensive study in education at University of Southern California and University of Illinois.

Fallon High School in Fallon, Nev. claimed him as head coach for two years. At Bell High School, Bell, Calif., he was vice principal. Later he was principal at Banning High School at Wilmington, Calif.

In 1943 he was nominated "man of the year" for the city of Bell.

Sardoni Schedules Symphony Concert

Brigham Young University Symphony Concert will be presented Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m. in the Josepb Smith Auditorium.

The orcbestra, under the direction of Lawrence Sardonl, associate professor of music will perform the "Tragic Overture" and "Violin Concerto" by Brahms, with Jorge Kemeny, student violinist from San Paulo, Brazil, as soloist in the "Concerto."

The program will be concluded with "Cappricio Espanol" by Rimsky-Korsokov.

ROTC Lauds 2 Cadets

Two Air Force ROTC students, Cadet Major Clark S. Bean and Cadet Ross M. Buckwalter were chosen as outstanding cadet-of-the month for January 1958, announced Colonel Barnett S. Allen(professor of air science.

Each cadet was presented a scale model of the Grumman SA-16 "Albratross," the standard air-sea-rescue airplane of the United States Air Force.

lew Registration Plan Effective Today

legistration for spring quar- will begin Monday as the v registration plan goes into ect, according to Bliss R. andall, dean of admissions and ords.

The new plan which termin- s the long lines and general confusion in Smith Fieldhouse, is devised so that all registration will be completed before spring quarter begins.

Students should purchase a class schedule at the Student Supply Center. Registration materials may be secured from tbe dean of the college in which the student is registered.

The third step is to report to a registration advisor and establish a proposed study plan.

All fees must be paid before registration can be finalized, reported Crandall.

BYU Readies Musical On Mormon Battalion

History's Mormon Battalion will be portrayed in a musical extravaganza at Brigham Young University next June. With a cast of hundreds, the musical play, "Sand in Their Shoes," will be presented in Cougar Stadium for five nights, June 24-28.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU, made the announcement and added that the production has the approval and support of Pres. David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Board of Trustees.

Pageant Coincides

Pageant dates coincide with Leadership Week at BYU, giving thousands of visitors to the university an opportunity to see the production.

Talents of two outstanding producers of Utah will be combined in its creation. They are Dr. Crawford Gates, composer of the Utah Centennial production "Promised Valley," and Dr. Harold I. Hansen, for many years director of the Hill Cumorah Pageant. Both are BYU faculty members.

Dr. Gates is now putting the finishing touches on the musical score. Dr. Hansen has outlined the elaborate staging and is now in Hollywood to engage an outstanding choreographer for the dances sequences.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, father of stereophonic sound and one of the most bonored scientists in the United States, will work out the sound system.

Consultants who will assist in the extensive arrangements are Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., dean of the College of Fine Arts; Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of women's physical education; and Sam Brewster, director of the BYU Physical Plant.

Accompaniment will be provided by a 65-piece professional symphony orchestra.

Directors Searching

The directors already are searching for music and stories, and have invited scripts for future productions.

In addition to the student cast now being chosen, other performers in many age levels will be needed. Dr. Hansen specifically asked all male dancers and singers to report to him.

Positions in the cast are still open and those desiring to participate are invited to telephone Brigham Young University for an audition or interview. Both actors and singers may apply by calling BYU, FR3-1940, Extension 2112, week days from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

There's Good Reason

In answer to numerous inquiries concerning late distribution of the Daily Universe on Mondays, the following announcement was made by Bob Koenig, editor-in-chief:

As a service to the studentbody, weekend sports activities are included in Monday's Universe. This, however, creates a mechanical problem necessitating Monday morning press runs and later - than-usual distribution. We feel this inconvenience is desirous for that purpose, and every effort is being made to keep Monday's distribution schedule as close to normal as possible.

Office Hopefuls Launch Primary Election Battles

Primary campaigning for Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students will begin Monday, according to Duane Christensen, elections committee chairman.

Primary voting will be Tuesday to detrmine candidates for final election. After a "rest day" final campaigning will begin Thursday, with final voting Friday.

Campaign materials may be put on campus Monday morning, according to election rules. All materials must be removed from the campus by 5 p.m. on days campaigning ends.

Last Wednesday and Thursday prospective candidates took constitutional tests.

COMPOSITION CREATOR—Dr. Crawford Gates is creating the musical score for "Sand in Their Shoes," a recreation of the saga of the Mormon Battalion. The production will be presented at Brigham Young University June 24-28

Vendors Prove Useful

by June Martineau
Daily Universe Writer

Vending machines aren't quite as compact or portable as Aladdin's lamp, but they are nearly as versatile and every bit as useful, if you ask starving Brigham Young University students.

Instead of rubbing a lamp, hungry students simply plunk a coin in a slot and food and drink are at their fingertips.

THE GENIE of the 53 vending machines located on the BYU campus is Paul Warner, manager of the machine service, concessions and Wymount cafeteria

According to Warner, there are 18 candy, 14 ice cream, 12 beverage, five apple and four sandwich machines placed in campus buildings. Four years ago there were only 10 candy machines in use. The installation of 43 machines since that time is no small feat, since the machines range in price from $800 for a candy vendor to $1200 for a Fruit-o-matic machine.

An enormous amount of food is dispensed by the machines. In a typical month 4800 to 5200 sandwiches, 14,000 apples; 15,000 glasses of beverage; 16,000 ice cream treats and 24,000 candy bars are consumed.

All of the machines operating on campus are owned by the University and the profit, if any, goes back into the food service, where it is used to provide improved facilities.

WELLS CLOWARD, food director responsible for improvements in the vending service, says that his department is continually investigating developments in this type of machine.

At present they are examining the possibility of installing hot food machines. Although useful, these machines create installation problems in that they require drains New machines are brought into use just as soon as they provide a needed service, Cloward pointed out.

A crew of six students is needed to care for the machines. crew are pleased with the treatment of the machines in general, but they warn students not to use Canadian nickels or pennies because these coins jam the machines

STUDENT AND faculty response to the machines has been good. Cloward indicated that because many students don't have time during the noon hour to go to the cafeterias for lunch, it is hoped that "the vending machines will take over where the food service stops." This attitude was reflected by student Allen Weber of Lorenzo, Idaho, who likes to stop at the vending machines for a snack between breakfast and lunch.

MECHANICAL MANNA—It's sandwiches here, but ot machines all over campus include everything from gu candy to beverages, sandwiches. Less mechanical devi include apples in box, operated by elbow grease. (Tyl

Monday Address to Open Engineer Week at BYU

Donald F. Folland, Convair electronics engineer, will keynote Monday activities of Brigham Young University Engineering Week, Fab. 16-23.

Folland will discuss "Guided Missiles, The Stepping Stone to Outer Space" 7:30 p.m. Monday in 1100 Smith Family Living Center.

Displays, openhouses, and a banquet will also mark the annual observance. Engineering displays will be exhibited Feb. 17-22 in Eyring Science Center. Openhouses will be held in the engineering laboratory Feb. 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 22 from 10 a.m to 5 p m.

A graduate of University of Utah, Mr. Folland received his masters degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1936. He was appointed as research assistant working on the development of an electronic method for geophysical prospecting in 1936.

In 1940 he joined the Sperry Gyroscope Co. where he worked on problems of microwave instrument landing, air traffic control and missile guidance until he joined Convair in September 1952.

Engineering Week will be climaxed by a banquet Feb. 22 in Smith Banquet Hall.

Don Folland . . Keynote speaker to begin Engineering Week.

Reflector Plates? Cost Too Much, Says Colorado

Denver — INS — Colorado House of Representatives turned thumbs down on a measure passed by the Senate to reflectorize license plates.

The Senate vote was 20 to 10 for the plan, but the House rolled up a 42 to 20 vote against the measure.

Rep. John Mackie (R) Longmont, said the $222,000 the process would cost represented only the beginning of the actual expense. He said Warden Harry Tinsley of the state penitentiary where plates are made, believed new machinery would cost substantially more.

Mackie said the state should wait until a cheaper process was developed.

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The Party is sponsored by Associated Men Students and Junior Associated Women's Students; Harvey Merkley, Anine Andrus and Penny Hill will take charge of party plans. Janice White is handling refreshments, and Maureen Geist and Jay Shaumann is in charge of publicity.

Each quarter a transfer party is held for students who have transferred from other colleges to Brigham Young University. This quarter's party will include dancing, get acquainted games and refreshments.

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Universe Campus Quickies. . .

A Course for Cookies Demos to See Movi

DEMOCRATS MEET

A film on the history of the history of the Democratic party will be the main feature of Brigham Young University Young Democrats in their meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center.

The film is narrated by John Kennedy, senator from Massachusetts. Everyone is invited to attend, according to president Ed Williamson.

TEACH COURSES

Fundamentals of cookie and cake making will be taught in the course, "Ideas with Cakes and Cookies," being offered by the Adult Education and Extension Services at Brigham Young University beginning Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in 2128 Smith Family Living Center.

RECEIVE PAST

Four Brigham Young University students, Bob Roberts, Carlene Dyer, Vivian McConkie, Claudia Clark have been chosen to represent BYU at the International Affairs Seminar in Salt Lake City.

They were chosen by Val Hatch, chairman of Int'l Affairs commission. The seminar, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is studying foreign student problems in Utah's schools.

RECEIVES AWARD

Earl Brock, Brigham Young University agriculture student from Goldsboro, N.C, was presented a $100 check by Utah Feed Manufacturers and ers Association during their vention held in Logan last w end.

PLAN WEEK

Plans for the annual Wo Week, to be held Apri through May 2, are now in swing, and have been prog ing for over a month. Ruth ford is general chairma the week's activities.

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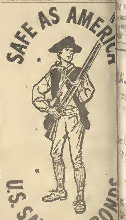

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by Alf Pratte

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COUGAR GRAPPLERS ON TELEVISION

en though BYU's wrestlers dropped a close televised ı recently to give Utah its first win over the Blue and in five years, BYU mat coach Allen Davis feels he has a al conference champion with this season's aggregation. ach Davis has assured that his grapplers will put on a g show when the Skyline Conference wrestling champ s are held in Provo March 14 and 15. Wyoming's mat re the defending conference cbampions.

POPULAR SPORT

ıvis also pointed out the fact that tbe sport of wrestling owing sport and that Fieldhouses in Oklahoma and Ohio netimes packed to the rafters for inter-state wrestling es.

AVE HANKS, Burley Idaho's heavyweight donation to restling is one of Davis' shining lights this year. Hanks d third in division last season and has been unscored in neets so far in 1958. Hanks is a senior.

ED WILLICH in the 167-pound division and Sophomore **KRESGE,** 147 pounds, head a list of promising Cougar ers. Willich, a Gettysburg, Penn. transfer, hails, from Le- N.J. Kresge is from Elmyra, N.Y. Both grapplers were nding wrestlers in the East with Kresge taking a class tle and Willich taking third place in the AAU meet in

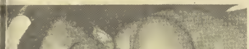
LOCAL MAT ACES

wo Provo hometowners in the form of **JOE DEWEY** and **CHAMBERLAIN** expect to see action under the Cougar r at least two more years.

ophomores **GEORGE KINDER** of San Diego, who also les" in varsity football play, and Payson's **BOB WIND-** oan their talents to Davis' squad. Kinder is a state title while Windley finished second in Utah in the 133- class.

thers on the varsity wrestling team this season include **MIYA, ED CRAWFORD, GARY COOPER, MILO BAU- VES WILCOX(DREW LAUDIE(LARRY DEAN, MER- LENN** and **BOB HOSLER.**

3YU will wrestle Utah State, Mesa and the University ah in a rematch before the Conference Championships up.



AT MARATHON—George Kinder, shown here making s mat teammate say "uncle", hopes to be dong more of e same in remaining loop wrestling clashes. Coach Davis' ger crew are working "marathon hours to crush foe.

Water World 'Waiting'

by Del Van Orden
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Skin diving, recreational sport of the "silent world," is being introduced to the Provo area, according to Dale Clark, who owns a local skin diving shop.

TERMED as "America's fastest growing sport," skin diving provides an opportunity for exploration into the realm of fish and underwater fantasy. Activities in the undersea world include spearfishing, photography, research, as well as salvage projects and sightseeing.

Equipment used in skin diving is wide and varied. However, certain pieces are necessary to insure maximum safety, including diving masks, foot fins, oxygen tanks and gloves.

THE PROVO AREA skin diving organization is planning on trips to California during the summer. There is the possibility of obtaining spearfishing rights in Utah fishing waters, said Clark.

All interested persons may contact Clark at Wyview Village, E-88 or by phoning FR4-1857.

FANTASTIC FUN—That's the world of the skin diver who swims in the realm of fun, fish and fantasy. Local skin divers will be in full action by the time ice thaws out on local waters while sea coast depth wanderers enjoy a year around sport. Here an ocean diver spears sea bass.

Dixon's BYU Golf, Tennis Crewmen Swing to Action With 'Spring Fever'

by Bob Giannola
Daily Universe Sports Writer

With spring's first foot in the door, Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon is preparing to send his tennis and golf teams through their '58 season paces.

A tennis crew that finished second behind Utah in conference play last season, may finish lower on the Skyline ladder this year due to the loss of four top lettermen.

The shoe will be on the other foot as far as the golf squad is concerned, with the return of seven letter-winners.

Gary Madsen, number one netter on Coach Dixon's club, was lost via graduation. Hopefuls coming back for more net action are Stan Collins, Kent Dunford, and Gary Crandall.

Don Volpi and Crandall will retain their tennis shoes, making the switch from the basketball to the tennis court.

Former prep star Hal Turley from El Paso, Texas, will be counted on to give the tennis crew a shot in the arm. Don Dixon, Salt Lake City, is also figuring in Coach Dixon's blueprints.

Along with the seven lettermen, a handful of promising freshmen will be out to improve upon the '57 golf team's fourth place Skyline finish.

An invitational at the Broadmore Country Club, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, will beckon the link team in early May.

Returning golf performers are Phil Cannon, Herb Creviston, John Geersten, along with Win Howe, Dean James, Norm Jorgenson and Lanny Nielsen.

Conference champs in '56, "Buck's" golf charges grabbed western half honors last year.

Coach Dixon, one of BYU's greatest all-around athletes, has the same type of reputation for winning golf and tennis matches as does basketballer Stan Watts.

Dixon will be working his charges harder as Spring weather permits. Opening action for both golf and tennis at home will be April 12.

Buck Dixon . . . Former Cougar athlete heads net, golf play.

BASKETBALL TOO?

NEW YORK, (INS)— Maurice Podloff, "expansionist" president of the National Basketball Association, has said his league must decide by April whether it wants to follow baseball to the West Coast.

The first "Y" bell at Brigham Young Academy was housed in the old Lewis Building from 1875 to 1884. The bell rang half hour periods regularly as the attached rope was pulled by a student.

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Net Aces Net Profit

NEW YORK, —(INS)— Pancho Gonzales will collect something like $75,000 of pro tennis impresario Jack Kramer's money this year. He and Kramer frequently team as doubles partners on the tour. The two of them have a gin rummy rivalry of long standing and play almost incessantly while on trips.

But Pancho isn't speaking to Kramer. He made up his mind to give Jack the silent treatment when a court ruled against him in his bid to break his contract with Kramer.

'HOT TOE'

PHILADELPHIA, (INS) Cleveland's Lou Groza and Washington's Sam Baker, two of the top kicking specialists in the pro ranks, tied for the individual scoring championship in the National Football League with 77 points each.

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